

SENIOR SWIMMERS SCORED WIN OVER M.S.C. MERMEN

Senior Water-Polo Team, playing a Brilliant Game, Defeated Strong Opponents by the Score of 5 to 2—Play Was Clean and Fast, and Was Witnessed by a Large Crowd of Enthusiastic Fans—Victory Puts McGill in the Lead—Intermediates Lost to Maisonneuve, After Two Overtime Periods, by 1 to 2.

Before a large gallery of spectators McGill won the senior half of their double-header from the Montreal Swimming Club by a score of 5 to 2, but lost the intermediate game with Maisonneuve after two overtime periods by 2-1. The McGill rosters were out in force and interest was kept at fever heat by the tricky plays and close checking of the teams at all times.

The Senior game was as follows:— McGill lost the toss and M.S.C. chose to defend the deep end. Clary Foran secured the ball at the face-off for M.S.C. and after some passing Vernot received the ball and although checked, shot and hit the cross-bar. When play again came back to the deep end, Munro had hard luck also, when he struck the cross-bar twice in quick succession. As the ball was brought into play again, Vernot rolled over and put in a fast back-hand shot past Walton for McGill's first goal.

McGill, 1; M.S.C., 0.
After the face-off, M.S.C. visited the McGill goal, but by cool passing and hard checking a score was averted. A scrimmage then took place in front of the M.S.C. goal and during the tussle the ball nearly drifted in. Graham-Browne stopped a long throw and after a series of passes, Ross banged in McGill's second goal.

McGill, 2; M.S.C., 0.
M.S.C. got the ball at centre, but McGill soon gained possession and peppered Walton. While the defence played well back near their goal, Ross shot high and E. Foran, who was in the goal-mouth, reached back to catch it; but the ball hit his hand and bounced over the goalie's shoulder for McGill's third tally.

McGill, 3; M.S.C., 0.
Play remained around M.S.C. goal, with the McGill forwards giving Walton a lot of trouble.

Quarter Time
Graham-Browne leisurely walked down the side of the tank, and on a complaint from the M.S.C. supporters, the referee ordered him to go back and swim—which he did—also leisurely. Ross outswam Foran for the ball and both goalkeepers were given shots. When Ross and Vernot ripped off some at passing near the M.S.C. end, and finally Ross took the ball, and though tackled, slipped it in.

McGill, 4; M.S.C., 0.

Although McGill was defending the deep end they continued their offensive with Vernot shooting as often as possible. Finally, M.S.C. were given a free throw, and on the pass, Stafford batted the ball over the net. They then closed in on the McGill goal and Graham-Browne worked his well-known trick play by diving under water and swimming round the nets into his own corner to the amusement and cheers of the spectators. As the corner-throw was being taken Anson and Clary Foran mixed it up, and Anson was given a minute penalty as 'halt-time blew.'

McGill, 4; M.S.C., 0.

As play was resumed, Ross got the ball and some cool passing took place between the McGill men. Stafford finally took the ball and put it in the McGill net, but no goal was allowed, as he was standing on bottom. On the pass-out from the goal, Ross was given the ball, and although tackled, he flipped it past Walton, making the score: McGill 5; M.S.C., 0.

LETTER RECEIVED FROM REGISTRAR

Thanks Students for Enthusiastic Efforts at Last Week's Convocation

The following letter, received from Dr. Nicholson, the Registrar, is an echo from the enthusiastic convocation of last Friday. It conveys to the students the appreciation of the University officials and indicates clearly that the success of last week will long be remembered.

R. L. Hamilton, Esq.,
President, Students' Council,
The Union, Sherbrooke St. W.
Montreal, Que.
Dear Mr. Hamilton,—I wish to thank you, and in so far as may be

Ross again got the ball and play saw-sawed from one end to the other, McGill being the more dangerous, because they followed in their shots. After a time, however, Stafford took a pass and banged in the first goal for M.S.C.

McGill, 5; M.S.C., 1.
McGill then attacked vigorously, and Walton was hard pressed as three-quarter time blew.

The final period opened with some good passing and close checking, with Munro shooting just over the net for McGill. Stafford then tried a long fast throw from centre, which Graham-Browne tipped over. On the corner-throw, Clary Foran slipped in the second for M.S.C.

After some exciting play at the M. S. C. goal, Ross put one into the goalie's hands and the game ended.

McGill, 5; M.S.C., 2.
Considering the fast play and close checking, the game was an extremely clean one.

The line-up was:—

M.S.C.	Goal	McGill
T. Walton	C. Graham-Browne	Defence
E. Foran	C. Anson	Centre
W. Laidley	W. Laidley	Centre
G. Stafford	W. Munro	Forwards

C. Foran ... J. Ross
B. MacNamee ... G. Vernot
Referee: A. Farmer.
Goal Umpires: M. Veary and R. Wade.
Timekeepers: Chris Goulden and Dr. Sullivan.
Penalty timekeepers: H. Smith and Prof. Kelley.

INTERMEDIATE GAME

The Intermediate game between Maisonneuve and McGill was a thriller from start to finish, (two overtime periods being required before the argument was finally settled.

Maisonneuve won the toss and defended the deep end first. Kyle swimming for McGill secured the ball, and play was kept about centre. The McGill men covered their opponents well, and when Moussette oversaw Moore, the latter was given a free-throw. Vickerson took the pass and shot from a yard out, but Aird made a good save. The forwards of both teams kept bombarding the nets, but most of the throws went wide. Over-swimming was common, and Naesmith fouled Moore twice in his anxiety to check the McGill man. After one of the free throws, a scrimmage resulted near the Maisonneuve nets during which Forsyth missed his shot as the ball rolled over his arm. Vickerson and Forsyth rained shots at the goal, but Aird saved well.

The first quarter ended with no score, and McGill having possession most of the time.

Long shots were once more the favorite plays, Mien and Naesmith heaving the ball into the crowd. Maisonneuve then attacked and Jardine saved three times in quick succession. During the play Taylor roughed it with Moore and was given a one-minute penalty. Naesmith then took a shot from past centre and scored.

Maisonneuve, 1; McGill, 0.

Jardine and Aird, the opposing goalies, both saved some dangerous shots, the Maisonneuve man getting Moore's throw on his finger tops as half-time

(Continued on Page Four)

possible through you the students, who contributed so wonderfully to the success of the Convocation on Friday last.

That things turned out so well is due, I know, in large measure to your enthusiastic efforts, but this does not rob the students themselves of the credit which is theirs for having comported themselves so splendidly. It could not have been better done, and when all was over no person associated with the work of the University could help feeling proud of the men on whom the good name of the University so much depends.

Hereafter, it will be our aim to make the students a part of these functions, and to this end we shall have your valuable assistance and that of your successors.

Again thanking you, I am, yours,

J. A. NICHOLSON,

Registrar.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 12.30—Commercial Society photo at Notman.
- 1.00—R.V.C. Musical Society Meeting.
- 4.00—English Rugby.
- 4.00—Soccer practice.
- 5.00—Track and Harriers photo at Notmans.
- 5.00—Historical Club.
- 5.00—Basketball, Arts '24 vs. Science '24.
- 5.15—Special Boxing Class—Molson's Hall.
- 5.15—Polo Players at Rubenstein Baths.
- 5.15—Wrestling at Union.
- 6.00—Basketball, Med '25 vs. Med. '28.
- 6.00—Baseball, Med. '24 vs. Arts '26, at High School.
- 7.00—Basketball, Com. '25 vs. Dent. '25.
- 7.00—Glee Club.
- 8.00 p.m.—Psychological Soc. Meeting.

COMING

- Nov. 16—Annual Board Meeting.
- Nov. 16—Lasalle vs. McGill Intermediates, Y.M.C.A. tank.
- Nov. 16th—Western Club.
- Nov. 16—Arts '24-'25 class debate.
- Nov. 16—Athletic Association Meeting.
- Nov. 16—Boxing Representations.
- Nov. 16—Science '26 photo.
- Nov. 16—R.V.C. '26 photo.
- Nov. 17—Montreal Graduates High School Dance.
- Nov. 17—Physical Society.
- Nov. 17—Philosophical Society.
- Nov. 17—Routers' Tickets at Union.
- Nov. 17—Architectural Juniors' photo.
- Nov. 18—R.V.C. Basketball practice.
- Nov. 21—Law Fresh-Soph. banquet.
- Nov. 22—Philosophical Banquet.
- Nov. 22—Med. Banquet.
- Nov. 24—Junior prom.
- Nov. 25—R.V.C. Thé Dansant.

PHILLIP KERR WILL ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

Former Secretary of Lloyd George on Tour

TO-MORROW AT R.V.C.

Canadian Club of McGill Invite Noted Statesman

Sir Arthur Currie, Dean Laing, and Dr. Leacock have announced their intention to attend the meeting of the Canadian Club of McGill to hear Mr. Kerr speak on the engrossing Thursday afternoon, at five o'clock, at the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

Mr. Kerr derives his intimate knowledge of European politics, as secretary to the former British Prime Minister, Lloyd George. His speech, given recently before the Canadian Club of Montreal, was listened to with the keenest interest by the many eminent men of the city who attended.

Discussing the present crisis, Mr. Kerr said he was not making any suggestions as to what Canada should do, because that was Canada's own affair, and the less other people interfered the better.

"I personally believe that Lloyd George was absolutely right in the action he took when the crisis actually occurred. Apart from the questions between Greeks and Turks, it would have been impossible to allow a triumphant Turkish army to reach Constantinople and Thrace, without any control. 'Kemal was commanding a victorious army, fanatical, with the Turkish traditions of massacre against the infidels, which would have been beyond his or anyone else's control, and if they had been permitted, nothing could have stopped a repetition of Smyrna in Constantinople and Thrace.'

No one could have told what might happen had not someone told the Turks he would stop them. 'Therefore, I believe Lloyd George took the right course in that crisis, because General Harrington was in a difficult position in Constantinople, and still is, with only about nine regiments.'

"Then as to Thrace, I believe any settlement that leaves the Turk in

(Continued on Page Three)

FIRE DAMAGES UNIVERSITE DE MONTREAL

Top Floor of Structure Badly Gutted

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Much New Equipment Lost in Latest Disaster

Universite de Montreal was again visited by fire yesterday. The extent of the damage may amount to \$300,000. Fire swept the roof and upper floors and raged for over three hours. The damage from water was very great. The officials of the University were beginning to pride themselves on the rapidity with which they had reconstructed the ruins which resulted from the fire of November, 1919. The building was furnished with the most modern equipment and the institution was recovering quickly from the former disaster.

The cause of the fire is not known, but the flames spread with great rapidity. Volumes of smoke prevented the firemen from successfully combating the blaze. Three-quarters of the entire fire-fighting forces were summoned in order to prevent the flames from spreading to the adjacent buildings. A high water tower was erected opposite the centre of the building and under the guidance of a fireman, water was poured on the top floor continuously for three hours. It is thought that this tower saved part of the main section of the building, a laboratory, and it is also believed that the fire started here. The fire chiefs and officials of the University are at a loss to explain the cause, however.

Mr. Gauthier could not make an estimate of the damages. The furnishings and equipment were of great value, but he thought the damage would amount to \$300,000. Great crowds watched the burning building, which cast a glow on the sky, and which could be seen for several miles.

HE NOW WISHES TO CHANGE PARCHMENT

Grad. Had Name Changed By Parliament and Difficulties Follow

Can a university confer a degree twice over or make alterations in a degree once given?

McGill is faced by a problem unique in its experience following on the request of a foreign born graduate who has legally changed his name by Act of Parliament since graduation, that the university shall make out his degree in his new name.

Alphonse Augustine Swancesky, a pre-war student, after seeing active service resumed his dentistry course at McGill and graduated in 1921 as a Doctor of Dental Science, duly receiving his degree. Afterwards, as he intended to practice his profession in this country, he changed his name by Act of Parliament to "Swan" and applied to the university to change the name on his parchment accordingly. Then his troubles began.

In the matter of changes of name by students, the university has very definite rules. The law of the country requires that a man to change his name legally must obtain an Act of Parliament, and before a student leaving McGill can have his degree conferred upon him in a name other than his own family patronym, he must have produced evidence before the university authorities that he changed his name by Act of Parliament. In the same way a student entering McGill and desirous of registering under a changed name must first obtain the requisite Act and produce proof that he has done so before he is allowed to register under that name. The university has records of students who have fulfilled legal requirements, registered under a new name and had their degree conferred upon them under the new designation—but in every case the name has been legally changed before the degree was conferred. The case of Mr. Swancesky is the first in which the University has been asked to make an alteration in the degrees of a student who has changed his name after the degree was conferred.

The request of the student has been refused and if he desires to practise under the authority of the McGill degree he will have to do so under the

(Continued on Page 3.)

DEMONSTRATION BY MR. PAULINE

Assembly Hall of New Med. Building Packed

Professor E. Robert Pauline gave a very interesting and remarkable demonstration before students of both Psychology and Medicine in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical building yesterday at five o'clock. The hall was packed to the doors and great enthusiasm was shown by the students.

Mr. Pauline was introduced by Mr. H. R. De Silva, who explained that the hour was that for abnormal psychology and that therefore the lecture was quite in order.

Professor Pauline said that he did not know anything about hypnotism, it being a study which was beyond his comprehension; his work was to make people concentrate and to show the power of mind over matter. He said that while he was experimenting along the lines of suggestion, he made a discovery which he expanded till he worked it up to a vaudeville act. At that time he was a lecturer in the University of Vermont on suggestion as an aid to medicine.

The speaker then proceeded with his demonstration. His subject was commanded to concentrate. Then Mr. Pauline made passes over the man's forehead to play on certain nerves. The arm was laid across two raised supports and gradually the blood left the arm. In a few minutes the hand and arm were white as wax and the muscles stood out stiff and rigid. Mr. Pauline then stood on the arm, which supported his weight, a state which is almost naturally impossible. One of the medical undergraduates felt for the subject's pulse but it did not register at the wrist.

When the demonstrator called "Relax that hand," the arm began to turn red and the subject came back suddenly to a natural state.

Mr. Pauline then went on to state that he merely made the suggestion, the subject concentrated and brought about the state. He hoped that students would be spurred on to further investigation and

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SCIENCE '25 LOST TO COMMERCIALS

Game Was Featured by Heavy Hitting

Last night in a scheduled game of the indoor baseball league, staged at the High School gymnasium, Commerce '24 trounced Science '25 to the tune of 26-14.

The game developed into a heavy hitting fair, and several extra base hits were poled out in addition to the numerous singles. The play was remarkably free from errors, and some snappy fielding was displayed by both sides. Science turned in a couple of double plays, while Wilson, of Commerce, made a sensational shoe-string catch of Taylor's hard drive to centre field.

Science led until the starting of the fourth when Commerce fell on the offerings of Burland and tied up the score. They continued their barrage of hits in the fifth and went into the lead. From then on they were never headed. The seventh inning saw Burland go all to pieces, and when the smoke cleared, Commerce had pushed nine runs across the plate, putting the game on ice.

Azeff was the heavy hitter of the day, securing four hits out of five times up, two of them being three baggers. Hamilton also turned in a good batting card.

Davis, although hit heavily, steadied in the pinches and pitched a fair game. He struck out several of his opponents and retired the side in order in the seventh.

The line-up was as follows:—

Commerce '24:	Science '25:
Catcher	Nutting
Stein	Pitcher
Davis	Burland
1st Base	James
Robertson	2nd Base
Hamilton	Abbott
Short Stop	Norton
Azeff	3rd Base
Taylor	Granik
Left Field	Bartlett
Kearns	Centre Field
Wilson	Dingman
Right Field	Taylor

Score by innings:—

Commerce '24 . . . 1 0 4 5 4 3 9—26

Science '25 . . . 1 5 4 0 3 1 0—14

Umpires: Wight and Gamble.

INEXPENSIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

AS an expression of that beautiful sentiment that is associated with the Christmas season, the inexpensive but appropriate gift, carefully chosen, is often appreciated more highly than others that are more expensive.

For example, you will find among our stock such articles as Leather Wallets, Leather Bags, Card Cases, Cigar Cases and many others at very moderate prices—any of which would make a most appreciated gift.

You will easily solve your problem of buying Christmas presents by coming in and looking over our stock. May we suggest that you do so early in the season while the selection is complete.

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23 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

NAVY YELL GIVEN BY MCGILL STUDENTS

The impression given by the reception of Admiral Sims at McGill University is well shown by the following extract taken from the "Vermont Agric." If the U.S. Navy yell was given, it must have been given in a mighty weak voice, which failed to carry to many parts of the Hall.

Canada's neighbours to the south became either ironical or enthusiastic, when they admitted that there were

"a lot of things done right in Canada."

"McGill University turned out in force to receive Admiral Sims, when he received his honorary degree from that college. Mandolin and Glee Clubs in attendance and the U.S. Navy yell at the end! There are a lot of things done right in Canada!"

LITTLE THINGS

Little bits of cardboard, Buckles, silk and glue, Make the very stylish Twenty-dollar shoe!

The Cigarette with the original flavor

GIMME STROLLERS

10 for 15¢ 25 for 35¢

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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S. E. Read.

STAFF:

Calder, Fish, MacLeod, Coleman, Case.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1922

BEAUTY AND MATERIALISM.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty"—that is all
Ye know on earth and all ye need to know."—(Keats)
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty." How impracticable and unfeasible these words appear to many of the present generation. "And all ye need to know," is a clause that seems to cap the inanity of the whole statement.

To-day—and there is not much doubt of this—the large majority of people are inclined to seek, unceasingly and untiringly, the materialistic benefits of life. We fall on our faces and worship those who have been successful in this race—those who have reached the pinnacles of financial fame; those who have perfected a new system or those who have patented the latest ingenious device for the family kitchen. Moreover (and this is the regrettable part of the whole matter), we, as students, have a tendency to train ourselves along those lines which are likely to have the greatest material results. As a group, we are the followers of that mighty, cold-hearted god, Mammon.

The appreciation of beauty is a quality which we all possess in varying degrees; but if this sense is not exercised and cultivated, it, like an unused muscle, will shrivel away, burdened down by the weight of materialistic specialization. Is it not a regrettable fact that we are neglecting to train ourselves, partially at least, to appreciate truly the immortal works that have been left to us as a priceless heritage by the great masters in the fields of literature, art and music?

The majority of us know of the varied exploits of the militaristic Napoleon or facts concerning the accumulation and distribution of the massive fortune of the late Mr. Andrew Carnegie. We know some national statistics; we can tell an ignorant fellow-being the world's record for the hundred yard dash or can state past season batting average for the American League. And rightly so—a wide and varied knowledge is an enviable thing. But here is the real question. How many of us are truly cognizant of the marvellous beauty to be found in the poetry of Shakespeare, Shelley and Keats? How many of us appreciate or even have any knowledge of the marvellous works of De Vinci, Reynolds, Raphael or Michelangelo? And what percentage of the student body can become wholeheartedly enthusiastic over an artistic rendering of one of the compositions of Beethoven, Bach, Mozart or Handel? We fear that the number would be deplorably small.

But fortunately there is a cure for every ill, and this is no exception. The use of a muscle is bound to strengthen it, and so the development of the sense of beauty can be accomplished if we will only take the trouble to exercise it.

If we make an effort in this direction we shall experience a wider mental development and our minds will be treated with a little artistic polish, which previously we might have lacked. The great masters will descend from their lofty classical pedestals and become to us undying sources of great joy. Moreover, we shall find ourselves able to appreciate not only the beauty of the past but the beauty that is springing up around us in the world of to-day. The final results will be two-fold, for we shall become the owners of an inexhaustible treasure store, which can never cease to be ours and we shall be able to distribute to our fellow-men the magnificent and undefinable joy, derived from intimate relationships with true and everlasting beauty.

Two days ago McGill and the University of Montreal were exchanging congratulations on the entrance of the latter into Intercollegiate sport; today both are sorrowful over the fire which swept the buildings of the University of Montreal. It is indeed a strange and unfortunate coincidence that the day of celebration should be followed so closely by one of regret. The fact that it is only three years since a previous conflagration brought immense hardship upon the French students and their faculty renders the present loss doubly acute. McGill can only extend to the University of Montreal an expression of genuine disappointment at this recent misfortune.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

Engineering Building,

McGill University.

November 14, 1922.

Editor McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—Someone has taken the "Quips" seriously! What a joke! Surely the individual who has taken upon himself the task of expressing the opinion of "many students" seems to be confused in his interpretation of their opinion.

Is Mr. Robertson one of the "students of McGill whose actions have been pried into and publicly exposed,

to the accompaniment of tactless comment, and sometimes slanderous innuendos." If so, perhaps this is reason that his conscience has warped his sense of proportion.

The natural conclusion to be drawn from Mr. Robertson's letter is that the majority of McGill students are "sordid-minded individuals who delight in hearing of the indiscretions of others."

We would earnestly advise Mr. Robertson to refrain from reading "Quips" in future, for fear lest he fall to the level of "Quip" readers, which is as far as we can ascertain the majority of the student body.

We believe that the McGill Daily ranks with the best publications, but we are in no position to make any comparison between it and that "yellow journalism," with which Mr. Robertson appears to be so well acquainted; we have never made a practice of reading such trash.

We are, sir, yours truly,

J. J. H. MILLER,

A. E. MANVILLE,

P. L. ALLCORN.

NOTICES

ANNUAL BOARD

The Annual Board will meet in the Union at 5:15 p.m. Thursday. Juniors are especially asked to attend individual portrait-sittings arranged by Burroughs, the photograph editor, at Notman's Studio. Presidents of classes, clubs, societies and other organizations are urged to get in touch with the photograph editor, St. Louis 5096, if they have not already done so. Biography forms must be completed and handed to the faculty representatives before the end of this week. Juniors who have not yet paid the 50c levy are asked to do so at once.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Messrs. G. Quackenbush and L. Parlow are requested to organize their staffs for duty at the Queen's-Varsity play-off Saturday, Nov. 18th, and inform Mr. Fraser when completed.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN.

Ushers and groundsmen will be required for the Queen's-Varsity play-off for the Intercollegiate title. All men who desire to act must assure themselves that their names are on the list, and preference will be given to those who acted at the regular Intercollegiate games.

BASKETBALLERS, ATTENTION!

All students of senior years who desire to take part in basketball next week must observe the rule concerning medical examinations before taking part in competitive athletics.

Dr. Harvey is at Molson Hall every day except Saturday from 12.30 to 1.30.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

First of a series of Montreal High School Graduates' Dances will be held on Friday, Nov. 17. Tickets will be on sale at the school on Monday.

LOST.

Black note book, bearing name of H. B. Curtis, with 4th year Medicine notes. Finder please return to porter at the Union.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Historical Club in the Reading Room of the Arts Building at 5 p.m. today. The following are expected to be in attendance: Van Vliet, McIntyre and Wadsworth.

WESTERNERS.

There will be a meeting of the Western Club Nov. 16th, in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m. All men from west of Ontario are urged to come and get better acquainted. Election of officers and discussion of the club's activities for the coming winter will be the main business of the meeting.

LOST.

Fountain pen lost, either in the Electrical Drafting Room or Common Room of the Engineering Building. Please leave with Janitor.

C. O. T. C.

Intending candidates for A and B certificate kindly note that the first lecture is on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m., Room 33, Engineering Building. Major D. H. Macfarlane, M.C., will attend.

COMMERCE EXECUTIVE PHOTO.

The photo of the Commercial Society executive will be taken at Notman's Studio at 12:30 p.m. today.

LAW FRESH-SOPH.

The Law Fresh-Soph. banquet will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

MED. BANQUET.

The Fresh-Soph. Medical banquet will be held on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Venetian Gardens. A list of Sophs. eligible to attend will be posted within a week in the New Medical Building. It is estimated that about 160 will attend.

LOST.

Will the person who took a seven ring leather note book, containing mathematics notes, from the top of locker No. 47 in the Arts Building at 9.50 a.m. Friday, please leave same with Janitor. If he intends to retain the book he might be good enough to mail the used pages to A. L. Turner, Physics Building.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building on Friday, Nov. 17th, at 5 p.m. Subject: "Some Applications of Physics to Mining Engineering," by Dr. J. B. Porter.

LOST.

A Mitchell Latin Book, in Room 5, Arts Building. Kindly return to Janitor, Arts Building.

MED. '24 BASEBALL.

All the members of the Indoor Baseball team, Med. '24, and any others who wish to try out for the team, report at the High School gymnasium today at 6 p.m. Running shoes must be worn. All men must be physically examined before playing.

BASKETBALL

The following basketball games will be played this evening:

5-6: Arts '24 vs. Science '24.

6-7: Med. '26 vs. Med. '28.

7-8: Commerce '25 vs. Dent. '25.

Practice hours can be obtained from Van Wagner.

FOUND.

A pocket book, containing money and effects, belonging to F. Archibald, of Science '23, who may obtain same on application to the Students' Council Office in the Union.

LOST.

In vicinity of University, a ring, made out of an American dollar piece. Please return to Porter, McGill Union.

LOST.

A Duncan & Starling Physics text book, also a note book. Name is on both. Finder please leave same with Janitor, Engineering Building.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, November 22, at 8 p.m. A practical demonstration, followed by a discussion, of hypnosis will be given by H. R. De Silva, M.A., lecturer in the Department of Psychology. All students and officers of instruction who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

TRACK AND HARRIERS

The following men are requested to be at Notman's this evening at 5 p.m. as the Track and Harrier photos will be taken at that time. All equipment borrowed from the Track Club must be turned in this evening. R. L. Hamilton, J. C. Hay, D. M. Johnson, M. Gabor, W. R. Kennedy, R. E. Legg, G. Craik, F. Consiglio, K. W. G. Patterson, J. D. Darling, R. H. Wiggins, G. Stephen, A. J. Walker, R. M. Tait, J. W. Jardine, E. C. Amaron, E. O. Freedman, E. R. Alexander, P. N. Gross, W. D. Faith, I. G. Cassilis, H. Code, N. Egerton, D. Foss, E. B. Fry, C. Champion, T. Kerr, J. C. Antcliffe.

INTERMEDIATE POLO PLAYERS

All players of the Intermediate Polo Team are asked to turn out at 5:15 p.m. today at Rubenstein Baths. Also any other swimmers interested in the aquatic game will be cordially welcome.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

The executive's photograph will be taken at Notman's on Friday evening, November 17, at 8:20 p.m. sharp. Members of executive and the councilors are requested to be present.

ROOTERS' TICKETS

Rooters' tickets for the Varsity-Queen's game will be on sale from 5 till 8 on Friday at the McGill Union. These will be limited to one per student and will only be on sale during the above hours. Price 75c.

ATHLETIC ASSN. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association in the Music Room of the Union on Thursday, November 16, at 5 p.m. All members are requested to be present as well as the following men: W. H. Kyle, Science '25; J. C. Grahame-Browne, Commerce '23; W. V. Faith, Science '23; C. H. Goren, Law Post Graduate; M. Greenblatt, Arts '24; B. Cohen, Arts '24.

MED. '28 BASKETBALL

Will the following men please turn out at Molson's Hall at 5:45 sharp tonight for the game with Med. '26: A. Shotton, Goldberg, Harris, Landry, S. Martin, Mencher, Ossie McDonald, A. Kellner, L. Astroff, A. Dujat, M. Touzel. All out for a good start. If you can't turn out please let the sports manager, L. T. Hooker, know about it before 1 p.m. Med. '26 vs. Med. '28.

ARTS '24 BASKETBALL

The following men are requested to turn out today at 4:45 for the game vs. Sci. '24 at Molson Hall: Brownstein, Hutton, Wilson, Layhaw, Fotos, Stone, Bethel, Boyes, Kelloway.

GLEE CLUB

Practice will be held at seven in the Hall. The date set for the club photograph will be announced at the meeting and details about the Friday night practice given out. Plans for disposing of the tickets will be discussed and the ticket committee named. The few members whose attendance at the practices has not been regular are reminded that they are handicapping the work of the entire club, so much the more if they decide to come back at the last moment. Very little time remains before the first concert and attendance at every practice is absolutely essential.

SOCCER

Soccer practice this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Please note the change of hour.

NOTICE—SC. '24

Basketball Wednesday, 5 p.m., in Molson's Hall—Sci. '24 vs. Arts '24. The following are requested to turn out: Snyder, Douglas, Ferguson, Butler, MacDonald, Wise, Evans, Shatford.

BOXING REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Faculty boxing representatives in the Union Thursday at 1 p.m. Short meeting. Urgent topic.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The Imperials will play the Maritimers and Westerners tomorrow on the Old Campus at 4:00. As this is the last game of the season all please be out on time. Teams will be published in tomorrow's Daily.

R.V.C. '25

Will all the girls of the Second Year, R.V.C., please sign up immediately for the pin they want? The designs are on the notice board of the R.V.C.—they've

been there a week—and it is imperative that each member of the class should decide at once on the design she wants, and let us know. Please do it today. They have to be taken down tomorrow!

SLIDE RULE

Will the student who advertised finding of slide rule last week please communicate with Leitch, Science '24.

COMMERCE '25 BASKETBALL

The following men of Commerce '25 are asked to turn out at 6:45 for the game with Med. '25. If anyone is unable to show up kindly give notice during the day. Davis, Glickman, Johnston, Henderson, Cummings, Punde, Ingersoll, Murphy and Grimsom.

ARCHITECTURAL JUNIORS

The individual photographs may be taken on Friday, November 17, at Notman's, between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOC. PHOTO

The photo of the Philosophical Society will be taken at Notman's on Friday, November 17, at 8:20 p.m.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE PHOTO

The photo of the Union House Committee will be taken at Notman's on Friday, November 17, at 8 p.m.

MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY JRS.

Reservations have been made at Notman's from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. Kindly see your Annual representative and arrange for sitting.

SCIENCE '26

A class photo will be taken outside the Physics building on Thursday, November 16, at 1 o'clock sharp.

R.V.C. '24

Will all those who have not yet received biographies kindly apply for same at Porter's Office, R.V.C. All biographies should be handed in to representatives by Friday.

NOTICE

The photograph of R.V.C. '26 for the Annual will be taken at one o'clock Thursday in front of R.V.C.

R.V.C., IMPORTANT

The presidents of all the years and presidents of the different societies are asked to get in touch with the photo editor, Mr. Burroughs, St. Louis 5096, as soon as possible to arrange for appointments for executive pictures for the Annual.

ARTS '26

Will the following men turn out for baseball at 6 p.m.: Abramovitch, Brotman, Johnson, Godine, Mayers, Fogul, Held, Seidman, Reitman, Slipritser.

R.V.C. MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of this society will be held at one o'clock today in the Common Room. The business to be discussed is the drawing up of the Constitution, and all R.V.C. students interested in this society are urged to be present and to give suggestions concerning it.

R.V.C. '25

There will be a basketball practice at Molson Hall on Saturday at 11 o'clock. Everybody out!

R.V.C. THE DANSANT

The R.V.C. The Dansant, which was to take place this Saturday afternoon, November 18, has been postponed a week and will be held on November 25. Tickets, at fifty cents each, go on sale on Wednesday, November 15.

FINE MEETING OF CERCLE FRANCAIS

G. T. Lafleur Gave Able Address to Large Attendance

The second regular meeting of the Cercle Francais was held in the Union Cafeteria last night. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance and the meeting was pronounced a great success.

G. F. Lafleur, an honour student in Arts, delivered a paper on "The Utilitarianism of Modern Education." In a very able manner he pointed out the necessity of a cultural education and showed that a classical education is the best preparation for a career. He deplored the tendency of specialization at the expense of the ancient classics.

Professor Du Roure then addressed the Cercle and cited the utilitarian movement in education in France, saying that experience of the past twenty years has shown the undisputed superiority of a classical education over a purely utilitarian one. The discussion on the subject was continued by various members, the consensus of opinion being that an education should be broad enough to give one a wide outlook on life and at the same time be of some use in the serious work of one's career.

The guest of the evening was Mr. Robert, who delivered a very eloquent address. He urged upon those present to work for high ideals. "Let us not be hewers of stone, but let us be builders of cathedrals," he said.

Excellent music was supplied by A. Gardner and Harry Bacal. After refreshments were served the meeting was adjourned at 10:30.

The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will take place in the Union Cafeteria on Tuesday, November 28. A definite program has not yet been announced but an interesting meeting is assured.

R.V.C. DEBATERS TO MEET TOMORROW

First and Second Years To Clash in Initial Debate

The first of the R.V.C. Inter-year Debates will be held tomorrow, Thursday, November 16, in the Common Room at 4:15 p.m. The classes debating are the first and second years, and they are represented by Miss K. Perrin and Miss Marion Bustin of the Sophomore class, and Miss Isabel Haseley and Miss Frances Stocking of the Freshies. The subject, which was chosen by the Sophs, is "Co-education" or to state it more accurately, "Resolved, that the Segregation of the Sexes in Canadian Colleges and Universities is more beneficial than Co-education." The first year had the choice of the side, and took the negative. The topic is one on which there has been much discussion, and some professors have expressed strong opinions on this subject.

It is up to every single member of the classes of '25 and '26 to turn out to encourage and support their debaters; the class that wins the Inter-year debate gains a point for the Banner and you of your year.

Nor is the interest of this debate limited to the first two years, but all upper classmen are urged to be present, if they would like to hear a really good debate.

DEMONSTRATION BY MR. PAULINE

(Continued from Page One)

that they would go on from where he left off. The speaker went on to show the wonderful fields for investigation ahead. He said the doctor was in a peculiarly fortunate position. The patients, being in a state of concentration and prepared for suggestion, would be well on the way to recovery if the doctor was cheery and assuring in his manner. Mr. Pauline said that the law of suggestion controls the Universe and great discoveries may be looked for in the future.

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BOOKS ONE READS

TALES OF THE R.I.C.

Published by William Blackwood and Sons, Edinburgh.

For over a century now Blackwood's Magazine has stood forth pre-eminent among the best literary periodicals in the English-speaking world. To have a piece of work accepted by "Cornhill," "The Century," or "The Atlantic Monthly" has always been a much sought after distinction, but to break through the ultra-conservative defences of "Blackwoods" generally sets the seal of superlative excellence. Consequently I shall not worry about the style made use of by the author of "Tales of the R.I.C." That would be a supreme impertinence.

Of course, I know it's just asking for trouble to write anything about Ireland or the Irish—even in a review. Still, I am, thank Heaven, neither a Sinn Féin nor a Black and Tan, and I am not going to offer any good advice either to Mr. Lloyd George or to Mr. De Valera. The fact of the matter is, I stayed up rather late last night finishing this book, and I had a most disquieting nightmare featuring a lot of Celtic-looking gentlemen, masked and armed with Mills bombs and ugly-looking automatics. I dreamt I had incurred the wrath of the "Republic." Hence this preamble by way of alibi.

One cannot blame the author of "Tales of the R.I.C." for hiding behind the veil of anonymity, for he belongs to that unhappy legalist minority who have been left to fend for themselves between the upper and the nether millstones of the Dail and the I.R.A. since Dublin Castle ceased to be. Apparently during the two ghastly years of 1919 and 1920 he was a district Inspector of that much-maligned corps, the Royal Irish Constabulary, somewhere on the west coast. In plain, almost stereotyped English he tells of the struggle waged by the forces of the Crown. There is no sugar-coating and a minimum of rhetoric. He does not fling abuse at his enemies and he does not attempt to conceal the fact that there were reprisals. Guerilla warfare is guerilla warfare, and if you find that you are continually being shot at from behind a wall, the only thing to do is to get behind the wall yourself and see to it that you pull the trigger before the other man does.

It is a sad and sordid story. Civil war can never be anything else, whatever it may look like on the surface. But there is an even sadder note underlying it all; the despair of an efficient and faithful soldier, obliged to remain dumb and helpless while the work and endurance of his service is rendered futile by the bickerings and pusillanimity of politicians at Westminster. It is the story of weeks of successful raiding followed by the advent of some new Irish Secretary, whose first official act is to win himself phantom popularity by opening all the prison doors. One must forgive the author a little bitterness here. Somewhat the same must have been the feelings of those unfortunate United Empire Loyalists in Virginia and the Carolinas as they set out stripped of all they possessed on the long trek to a haven in the far-off Eastern Townships a hundred and fifty years ago. Even in our vaunted democracy the tragedy of history repeats itself; God help the few in the hands of the many. I am inclined to think that Mr. Lloyd George wouldn't like to read this book.

As material for future historians, "Tales of the R.I.C." cannot be over-rated, for it is a plain story of the travail of Ireland, told not by a Sassenach from across St. George's Channel or by an Ulsterman from the six counties, but by an Irishman and a southerner, who faces the future as an exile for loyalty to his King.

—AJAX.

CANADIAN FAIRY TALES

By Cyrus Macmillan

Folk-lore does not die. All nations cling to their primitive stories, as they do to their earliest music, with an intense affection that no amount of sophistication can dull.

The Canadian people have as much right to claim the tales of the North American Indians as their own, as the English have to cling to the stories of King Arthur's court.

Until Doctor Macmillan gave us, in "Canadian Wonder Tales," the lore of our forerunners (whose blood runs in the veins of more Canadians than care to admit the fact), we had no dim past to furnish a background for Canadian literature. But the Wonder Tales brought us the traditional literature of the country in all its beauty, simply written and with dignity, charmingly free from formalism and from worse than unnecessary moralizing. Now the same author has published a further book of old Canadian tales, "Canadian Fairy Tales," which is equal in every respect to its precursor.

From the first "Once upon a time" to the end, Doctor Macmillan's book is perfect of its kind. Long years from now, when the works of most

contemporary Canadian writers have, deservedly, been forgotten, it seems hard to believe that the "Canadian Tales" will not still hold a very high place in the hearts of our people.

All the tales are delightful. Most beautiful, perhaps, is "The Boy in the Land of Shadows." What could be more beautiful than this: "But always in the late autumn the Shadows of the Indian brother and sister in the Country of Silence are lonely for their former life. And they think of their living friends and of the places of their youth, and they wish once more to follow the hunt, for they know that the hunter's moon is shining. And when their memory dwells with longing on their earlier days, their spirits are allowed to come back to earth for a brief season from the Land of Shadows. Then the winds are silent and the days are very still and the smoke of their camp fires appears like haze upon the air. And men call this season Indian Summer, but it is really but a shadow of the golden summer that has gone. And it always is a reminder to the Indians that in the Land of Shadows, far away in the Country of Silence in the West, there are no dead."

"Canadian Fairy Tales" has been well illustrated by Marcia Lane Foster. It would be unfair to the publishers not to remark upon the taste with which the book has been printed and bound. The stories are worthy of the most careful setting, and they have received it.

THE LEGENDS OF SMOKE-OVER

By L. P. Jacks

For some considerable time before the end of the war, it was generally recognized by the majority that the signing of any Treaty of Peace between the belligerent nations would not mean that peace and quietness were at hand. Sinister rumors were abroad indicating the fact that the Great War was only one visible symptom denoting the extreme rottenness of what many fondly term the civilization of Christendom. Consequently, there were many who looked forward to the cessation of armed hostilities with hopes deeply tinged by vague fears and hazy speculations regarding the trend which the passions of men, now so deeply stirred, would follow. The course of events justified these fears, for scarcely had the echoes of peace celebrations died away when here and there throughout the various countries of Europe, Asia and even America, disturbances broke out—an open rebellion against the existing state of society.

Many attempts have been made to diagnose this malignant disease, which has as many varied manifestations, in order to discover a remedy. Among those, the contribution of Dr. L. P. Jacks in his book, "The Legends of Smokeover," occupies a very prominent place. Long before this book appeared, Dr. Jacks had won the love and respect of a large audience not only in England and on the continent, but also on this side of the Atlantic, through the medium of such books as "Mad Shepherds," "All Men are Ghosts," "Among the Idol Makers," and others of equal calibre. For this reason within a few months after its publication, "The Legends of Smokeover" had won a great reputation among those who expected much and were not disappointed.

Before one has finished reading the first chapter one realizes that he is in the presence of a Master Mind—one who has seen much, thought deeply and who is now revealing his deepest convictions regarding life. One sees at a glance that the philosophy of Dr. Jacks is not that of the recluse who has turned his back upon the grim reality but, rather, it is that of one who has succeeded by dint of a bitter struggle in fighting his way slowly, but surely to a lofty pinnacle where he can see life in its true perspective. From his vantage point, he can look down upon the tragic yet pathetically humorous spectacle of a society groveling and fighting for husks which in their blindness they believe to be life.

The characters, of which there are three men and two women, are drawn from various spheres in society. Each takes an active part in some capacity or other in the war, from which ordeal they emerge battered and bruised, but victorious in that they have caught a vision of the real meaning and purpose of Life. The latter portion of the book deals with their attempt to mould their lives in accordance with their new ideals. This process naturally entails great sacrifice and much misunderstanding, a lot which falls to any fearless spirit who attempts to impede the cumbrous momentum of a morally depraved world.

No attempt can be made here to portray these characters. They are the product of the mind and experience of a genius and only a master hand can begin to reproduce them. Nevertheless, they radiate an ineffable glow which warms and stimulates and uplifts the soul of any thoughtful reader. Seldom has womanhood been portrayed so divinely and manhood so nobly.

Reference must be made to the inimitable style of the author and the rich, wholesome vein of humor which

scintillates from cover to cover. The profoundest truths are presented in an easy, graphic manner, intelligible to all; while the seriousness is relieved by a wealth of spontaneous drollery and amusing situations.

All in all, the "Legends of Smokeover" deserves a prominent place in the front rank of recent literature.

—R.H.

PLAYS & THE LIKE

HIS MAJESTY'S

An old-world flavour if it is artistically and harmoniously carried out always does so much to enhance the appeal of a musical comedy, for there is so little of the really picturesque in modern life. The altogether charming setting of "Marjolaine," the musical adaptation of the comedy "Pomander Walk," undoubtedly owes a great deal to this, and to its careful staging, and one wonders if similar productions might not do well to devote more care to the staging of one really good scene instead of reaching less successfully after kaleidoscopic change. The illusion of Pomander Walk in the London of a dozen decades ago is perfect.

"Marjolaine" somehow strikes one as being something a little better than a musical comedy; at times it rises very close to the light opera of the immortal Gilbert and Sullivan type, and this is largely due to the excellent musical setting of Hugo Felix. There are no hackneyed melodies, reminiscent of the cheap vaudeville stage, introduced without apparent rhyme or reason into the ensemble, and one has only to cast one's mind back over recent performances in Montreal to be very, very thankful for that.

Individually the cast is very good—on the whole Mr. Lemox Pavle stands out well above the others for his masterful delineation of Brooke-Hoskyn, the ex-butler with genteel pretensions. His conversations with the invisible Selma from the upper story window of No 3 are inimitable. Royal Cutter and Frank Moulton give excellent character-sketches of the Reverend Jacob Sternroy and of the retired admiral Mr. Carter, it appears, only joined the company a few days ago, and that explains away a great deal of very hesitating and amateur acting as the Honourable Jack.

Among the ladies of the cast Miss Marian Mears as Barbara made an even greater impression than did Miss O'Brien in the title role. She seemed to enter much more whole-heartedly into the spirit of the thing, and her voice is clearer and more pleasing than any of the others. The chorus looked a little bewildered and almost bored at times. Perhaps it was the train journey. Monday night is really such an unfavourable time to criticise any company.

One thing did sound a rather jarring note in an otherwise delightful offering, and that was the male chorus. It is no use taking infinite pains to reproduce scientifically the quaint charm of Old London if a lot of young men are going to walk about the stage at intervals talking and singing in the dulcet but inappropriate accents of Upper New York state. It jars.

Apart from such minor details which can easily be remedied "Marjolaine" comes quite within hailing distance of "Blossom Time."

THEATRE PARISIEN

"Chateau Historique" at the Parisien this week, affords an interesting evening's entertainment. The play itself is one of the best-known of current comedies in France, forming part of the repertoire of Sorel and Lambert who were at the St. Denis last week. The Parisien company does very well in certain parts of the performance.

The plot is concerned with a family which has bought an historic "chateau," recently vacated by a young emotionalist writer. The works of this author have taken a powerful hold upon the women of the family, to such an extent that one of them becomes estranged from her husband. A friend of the husband offers to impersonate the author, whom none of them has ever seen, and to do all he can to lower him in the estimation of the women. The situations which follow are lively in the extreme.

Stock companies occasionally have "off-weeks." The work of the Parisien cast this week is not quite as good as it has been so far this season. This may be explained, in part, by the fact that a difficult farce, "Le Coup de Jarnac," is being produced for next week—a farce which promises to be fully as hysterical as "La dame de chez Maxim."

Outstanding among the actors in "Chateau Historique" is Mlle. Girard whose study of "Tante Chloé" is excellent. Mlle. Djimmy is also splendid in a part which suits her well. Mlle. Dartois is good, but does not at any time come up to the character she portrays as she did to "La Mome Crevette" last week. Messrs. Monteil and Dervey are not familiar enough with their parts to be perfectly at home in them. The result is that they do a lot of unnecessary halting and nervous gesturing. The entire company, with the exception, perhaps, of Messrs. Gilles and Therival, lacks the restraint requisite to a

perfect performance of "Chateau Historique." "They do protest too much." The play is well done, with the exception of the first act, which drags. The author has his climaxes far enough apart not to produce that sense of hurried confusion which is sometimes characteristic of comedies.

STUDENT VERSE

TO WOMEN

Lovely women have ever graced this globe,
And all have cheered surroundings,
Made them sweet
To comprehend and to enjoy. They robe
Things in a radiant hue, and learn to meet
Discord with harmony, and hate with love.
Thus Egypt's Queen, and Helen, she of Troy
And others like, were truly from above.
As emissaries in the Gods' employ.
Let no brute man their confidence betray;
Let no one take and give not in return,
For in their gentleness they do out-lay
All that is in their hearts, and should we spurn
Their office and their love, may Jove command
Us to the dogs of Hell, and ever damned.

—J. C.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The Russian Grand Opera Company is at the St. Denis, and we note with pleased surprise that as yet none of the usual imbeciles have written to the local press protesting against the danger from Bolshevist doctrine. But, alas, somebody is sure to do it yet.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and the McGill Players' Club has started up again for the season; as usual a little late. The organization deserves encouragement and success, but it is not likely to achieve the latter as long as people of influence persist in throwing sand into the machinery.

So much for Grand Opera and the Drama. Turning to Literature, we notice (a) that somebody doesn't like "Quips," and (b) that Dr. Frank Crane the "popular" American philosopher has published a new book.

In fact, the thing is threatening to sell as well as the works of those two "great" humorists, Ring Lardner and H. C. Witwer.

No wonder. It's probably a great deal more amusing. Though that's not saying much.

SKIN DEEP

Story writers are destined to failure. The dramatist pages a beautiful heroine, and out she mimes across the stage, your favorite star. She stands before you and blinks saucily at the spotlight, and your seeing compels you to believe. In the movies it's the same story. The scenarist wants a bewitching princess and behold! the most bewitching star in Hollywood flits across the screen and you can but say: "Oh, lala!"

But, alas, the poor story writer, what is his position? He swears his heroine is enchantingly beautiful and takes twenty-five valuable lines to prove it, and then you sit back and wonder if her eyes were really as starry as he says they are, or if this thing of beauty was truly a joy forever.

Fictionists have made a mistake in thinking that personal beauty is an itemized account of a fortuitous conglomeration of concurrent and divergent features. But it isn't. Beauty is an effect.

Whether you believe me or not, Dolores St. Christopher was a perfect beauty.

And for those who must have it, out of habit Miss St. Christopher had:

- 1.—A lovely appearance:
 - A. Hair:—bobbed and golden, golden as the sunset glory melting a hazy hill, and fascinatingly wavy.
 - B. Eyes:—blue of Venetian skies.
 - C. Teeth and Lips:—pearls in rose-buds.
 - D. Throat:—Ionic column of alabaster.
 - E. Complexion:—cherries and snow.
 - F. General Figure:—lithe grace of a "premiere danseuse" of the Russian ballet.
- 2.—A bewitching manner.
 - A. Vivacious spontaneity
 - (1) Silver laugh (sleigh bells tinkling at a distance)
 - (2) Babbling brook conversation
 - B. Engaging philosophy.
 - (1) "Won't get home until morning."
 - (2) "Honey makes the world stick around."

Please don't ask me whether Dolores has Brains, Intellect, Mentality; you embarrass me.—The Laurentian.

COM. '25 DEBATED WITH ARTS '26

Arts Men Won Yesterday—Only By Narrow Margin

The Com. '24 vs. Arts '25 debate, which was held in the Arts building yesterday afternoon, resulted in the success of Arts. The resolution was "That co-education of men and women in a small town university is beneficial to the university-as a whole." The affirmative was upheld by Wm. Shepherd and Arch Newman of Arts, the negative by Johnston and Fineburg, Commerce, Professors B. K. Sandwell and T. H. Matthews acted as judges. Dean Laing was also in attendance.

Both sides advanced strong points and those present found the debate extremely interesting. Prof. Sandwell, on making known the judges' decision, complimented the speakers on their delivery and the excellent material which they made use of. The judges had some difficulty in reaching a decision as both sides had upheld their arguments in a manner which deserves favorable comment.

The debate was opened by Wm. Shepherd, whose arguments were excellent. He concentrated his remarks on three reasons why co-education is successful. These reasons were natural, practical and economical. It is only natural that men should associate with women and in a small town the only practical solution is the use of one class where both men and women may attend the same lecture. Women, as a rule, are keen students. This furnishes an incentive for the men, who dislike to be beaten, especially by the weaker sex. The support of two separate colleges or classes would be too expensive for a small town.

Shepherd stated that the moral effect of women students is extremely important.

The first speaker of the negative, Johnston, thought co-education extremely detrimental to the university. Several quotations in defense of this point were advanced.

The average university course is not for women, this speaker stated, but for men. Women should not be trained for men's positions.

The second speaker of the affirmative, Arch Newman, stated that all women do not go to universities, but that those who went received a higher education, which is most desirable. The association of men and women in the same classes encourages culture and refinement. Co-education, according to Newman, promotes the development of character and is a great factor in the solution of educational and social problems.

Fineburg, speaking for the negative, said that segregated colleges have been successful in the past. The curriculum is not for women but for men.

Wm. Shepherd advanced a few remarks in favour of the affirmative. He thought that women do not distract the attention of the men, but that they add a wholesome atmosphere to the university.

Upon the conclusion of the debate, Professor Sandwell rendered the judges' decision, speaking highly of those who had participated.

Teakle, of Arts '26, thanked the judges for being in attendance, and the meeting was brought to a close.

FRANK

"You're sure you've no objection to marrying a travelling man?"
"On the contrary, I wouldn't marry a man who'd be home too much of the time."

THE PHILOSOPHERS WILL MEET SOON

Mr. H. R. De Silva To Speak at Initial Meeting

The first open meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Strathcona Hall Wednesday, November 22, at 8 p.m. Mr. H. R. De Silva, lecturer in the Department of Psychology, and late of Harvard, will perform some exceedingly interesting experiments in hypnosis, following which he will discuss the subject of hypnosis in its various historical and modern aspects.

The proceedings will be strictly scientific, yet of such a character as to be of great value to any interested.

The meetings of this society are open to all and a cordial invitation to attend is extended to students and officers of instruction.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOC. TO MEET TONIGHT

Mr. W. C. Quayle Will Be Speaker of the Evening

The second meeting of the Psychological Society will be held tonight, when the subject under discussion will be the Psychology of Mysticism. The Society is fortunate in having as the speaker of the evening, Mr. C. Quayle, M.A., B.Sc., who has made a special study of this subject. Mr. Quayle is at present on the staff of the Department of Physics, and has been a lecturer in the University of Cairo. Mysticism offers an interesting study for the psychologist and the discussion should be enlightening to all.

A short business meeting will precede the paper. Two members, one to represent Second Year Arts and one to act as reporter, will be elected to the Executive of the Society. The Secretary-Treasurer Woodhouse will be present both before and after the meeting to receive new memberships. The meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall and will commence at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

CO-EDS FOILED IN HASTY MARRIAGE

"Romance" and "daring" and all those other words that we read of in novels are not dead. If Mayor Larabee, of Greenfield, had only been home Saturday night the DePauw campus might have known more about the "adventures of love."

According to the Greenfield paper, two co-eds from an Indiana college and two men from a school where co-eds are not so plentiful, all of whom were visiting there over the week-end, attempted a hasty marriage. It would have been a very unique and startling escapade had circumstances only been altered so that the principles could have carried through their plans.

But as often happens, he who hesitates is lost. In this case they who hesitated remain single. For some unknown reason there was no wedding ceremony on Sunday. The Clerk was humbly asked to cancel the licenses. The four unknown college students are now on their respective campuses—single, and according to all rumors, quite happy. A good news story lost and two happy homes broken because a Mayor was not at home!—The DePauw.

PHILLIP KERR WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Europe will not be permanent, and I doubt if the Balkans will agree to the Turks there in Thrace." And there were the further questions of the Dardanelles and protection of minorities, such as the Armenians—he did not believe Europe would stand by and see them massacred by Turks.

"The beginning of all that trouble in the Near East," Mr. Kerr concluded, "has been the fact that the Allies gradually lost their unity. As long as the Great Powers were prepared to stand together and agree upon a policy, it was hopeless for the Turks to resist them. Look at the history of what has happened since the Armistice. The primary reason that we are in our present position is that the unity which was achieved after the war has dissolved, and every nation now is thinking about itself.

"The Americans set the pace, in withdrawing from the League of Nations and having nothing more to do with settling the affairs of the world coherently, instead of having every nation out for itself. It will be worse yet until we get back to the point of view reached after the war, and the effect of the war latterly has really been to Balkanize the world."

HE NOW WISHES TO CHANGE PARCHMENT

(Continued from Page One)

name of Swanecky, his own rightful patronym.

Under certain exceptional circumstances the university makes out what is called a duplicate degree. This is done when the degree parchment is destroyed by fire or other accident or is lost by a graduate. Under such circumstances, upon the furnishing of an affidavit by the graduate, a duplicate degree is made out. It is, however, strictly marked and regarded as a duplicate.

Changes of name by students at McGill are stated to be rare occurrences and are chiefly made by foreign-born students wishing to practise in this country and who wish for professional reasons to practise under another name.

Not more than one such case a year is recorded at McGill.

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American Assoc. of University Women Offer Opportunities

It will interest women students who are contemplating doing post-graduate work, to learn of some of the opportunities offered them by the American Association of University Women.

The A.A.U.W. International Fellowship of \$1,000 is for research in a country other than that in which the Fellow has received her previous education or habitually resides, and is open to members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

The Rose Sidgwick Memorial Fellowship of one thousand dollars, is open to British women of graduate standing and is to be held for the purpose of graduate study in American colleges or universities.

"The Boston Alumnae Fellowship" of five hundred dollars is open to graduate women students, of proved ability and initiative and is for graduate study in Europe or America for a year of constructive work.

"The Latin-American Fellowship" of one thousand dollars for graduate or professional study in America is open to natives of the Latin-American Republics.

"The A.A.W.W. European Fellowship" of one thousand dollars for graduate study or research in Europe, is open to American women having degrees in Arts, Science, or Literature, who have met all the requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Science degree, with the possible exception of the completion of the dissertation.

"The Sarah Berliner Research and Lecture Fellowship" of one thousand dollars, for research in Physics, Chemistry, or Biology, is open to American women holding the Ph.D. degree.

"The Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Fellowship" of one thousand dollars for research is open to American women holding the Ph.D. degree.

"The Anna C. Brackett Memorial Fellowship" for seven hundred and fifty dollars for graduate study or research is open to American women having a degree in Art, Science, or Literature, who intend to make teaching their profession.

"The Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellowship" of five hundred dollars for graduate study in preparation for the profession of social service is open to college graduates who have done at least one year graduate work in Social Science.

Further information can be obtained from the folder on the R.V.C. notice board.

FISTS, FALLS & FOILS

Several of the more experienced battlers were conspicuous by their absence from yesterday's boxing workout.

Do these "old-timers" depend on their laurels to see them through the inter-faculty bouts, which are to be staged shortly?

Many good men become crappers, as soon as they assume the above attitude.

Intercollegiate winners are not eligible for the Faculty and Inter-Faculty eliminations. But those holding former interfaculty honours may compete.

"Shorty" Morris, the active executive boxy boy, hopes that his organization will be able to ward several medals to the winners of the inter-faculty series.

"Windy" Brewer donned his boxing togs for the first time this season. Judging from his workout at yesterday afternoon's practice, "Windy" is still the proud possessor of his sledge-hammer blows.

Munroe Abinovich, 158 pound class, is an interesting spectator at the practice yesterday. He is already in training for the interfaculty bouts, and will be out on the floor to-day.

It will be remembered that Abinovich met "Les" Black of Toronto, in the intercollegiate series last year.

Black, by the way, is the mainstay at Toronto this year. During the past summer, this boxer has done some intensive training. He has met such worthy opponents, in exhibition bouts, as Dempsey and Grebb.

Black knocked out Hanna, the Queen's entry, at the assault-at-arms

FOOTBALL TICKETS EAGERLY SOUGHT

About 3,000 Tickets Sold for Toronto-Queen's Game

It is a long time indeed since the venerable halls of the Union were as crowded with football enthusiasts as they were yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the sale of tickets for the Toronto-Queen's game this Saturday.

For two hours before the appointed time, the seekers for the coveted pasteboards began to form in line, and when the tickets were opened at one o'clock the line presented the scene of a huge indoor snake dance.

The tickets were snatched up like so many nuggets of gold. The football fiend, deeming himself extremely fortunate in the thought that he will be a spectator at the classic to be staged on Saturday.

Approximately three thousand tickets have already been sold, and there is no doubt that the largest crowd of the season will be present at this game.

Tickets can now be obtained at the ticket office in the Union from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m.

SENIOR SWIMMERS SCORED WIN OVER M.S.C. MERMEN

(Continued from Page One)

blew.

Maisonneuve, 1; McGill, 0.

As the second half opened, both teams took long shots, but none were very dangerous. Kyle broke away, but Aird stopped his throw.

Some hard checking took place, but Mien relieved by throwing a long one into the McGill corner of the tank. On the pass out Forsyth and Vickerson shot, with the latter nearly scoring. After a scrimmage, Moore hit the cross-bar, but finally scored from centre with the ball going into the corner of the net. Maisonneuve, 1; McGill, 1.

Some good passing then took place, and Jardine stopped a dangerous high shot as three-quarter time went. Soon after, Taylor roughed it with Kyle and was given a one minute penalty.

Mien then came into prominence, through his hard checking and long throws, which landed among the spectators. A scrimmage took place with Jardine stopping all that came his way. Full time went with the score one-all.

First overtime period:—McGill were in the shallow end and opened an offensive. Kyle passed high, the ball hit a defence man's head, bounced again and Vickerson had hard luck when he batted against the post. Aird saved from Forsyth and Moore, and as the period ended, tipped up Vickerson's shot, so that it hit the bar and rebounded into play.

As the teams changed ends play switched from one end to the other, and some close checking took place, especially between Taylor and Kyle. Jardine stopped a fast one as the whistle went.

Score still one-all.

After the face-off Jardine saved a hard shot from Naesmith, who had been left uncovered. Both goals were peppered with shots, but no scoring took place till after they had changed ends.

Naesmith got the ball at centre, and on the pass, Jardine stopped a beautiful shot from Mien. Naesmith hit the cross-bar and then on a pass from Taylor, took aim and slammed it over Jardine's head, giving him no chance. The game ended soon after.

Maisonneuve, 2; McGill, 1.

The line-up was:

Maisonneuve. McGill.

Goal. McGill.

W. Aird. Jardine

Defence

J. Henderson. Phipps

D. Taylor. Forsyth

Centre

A. Naesmith. Kyle

Forwards

C. Moussette. Moore

D. Mien. Vickerson

Referee: H. J. Smith.

Judge of Play: E. Duclos.

Goal Umpires: W. Myatt M. Veary.

Timekeepers: G. Davis and Dr. Sullivan.

Penalty timekeepers: J. Hiam and Prof. Kelley.

LITTLE FOOTPRINTS

Lives of centipedes remind us

That they've got us beat each time—

Think of all the little footprints

They leave on the sands of time!

last year, and won on points from

Abinovich, the McGill battler.

"Lew" Sherwin, in pharmacy, other-

wise known as "Six Cylinder Jake,"

has had considerable boxing experi-

ence in the army. He will be a serious

contender in the 118 pound class.

If you want to flirt—don't go to the

library—come to Molson's Hall at 5

o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Flirting with death is more thrilling.

Wrestling at the Union at five o'clock.

Special boxing class will be held at

Molson's Hall at four o'clock this after-

noon. Attendance by invitation only.

EDITOR SAYS CIVIC TRAINING NEEDED

Associated Press Man gives Views on Journalism

Melville E. Stone, counsellor and former general manager of the Associated Press, urged that "students know something and should be taught something of our civilization and of our peculiar form of government," in his address before the University Press club at their banquet given in his honor under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity recently.

"If you are to have a School of Journalism, let it teach a type of newspaper work that shall be helpful to the American citizen," declared Mr. Stone. He pointed out that the citizenship of the United States is now made up of millions of foreigners and that it is necessary to inspire these peoples with the purposes of our forefathers.

Scores Teachers.

He severely scored professors, "who," he said, "have no right whatever to use the prestige of a respectable institution to give them a standing and hearing for disreputable doctrines. I have not forgotten the claim that teachers should be free to think and speak frankly if we are to have any progress in the world. They are quite at liberty to organize a Rand school in every city or town and preach their theories to their hearts content, if within the law, but to preach treason while attached to a law abiding school is to secure a hearing under false pretences." He sternly decried the representation of personal philosophies under the cloak and assumed authority of the university.

"It is time to take this matter very seriously in mind. The very civilization of the world is trembling in the balance. It is an economic question. We are crossing a stream and it is a dangerous hour to think of swapping horses. Have you thought of how small a percentage of the world's population of two billion souls can be relied upon to defend our civilization?"

Mr. Stone attacked the "Five Foot Shelf of Books" of President Emeritus Eliot, of Harvard, because of the fact that there are only two books in the whole set which tell of the history and government of our country. He maintained that a study of our own government is fundamental and said, "I make no pretence that our government is perfect. I dislike the man who chatters about his being one hundred per cent American. Our government is an experiment. Whatever may be fairly said to the contrary, I am sure that it is the best government the world has ever seen."

Mr. Stone made clear that he was no longer muzzled, being no longer general manager of the Associated Press, and that he now felt free to express himself as he wished. He said, "I was not privileged to say whether I was a free trader or a protectionist, a republican or a democrat. Whatever I should say of a partisan nature might be charged against the Associated Press. I come to you unmuzzled, and control of the report of the Associated Press I come to you unmuzzled, and nothing that I have said this evening can be fairly charged to the organization that I have so long represented."

In concluding, Mr. Stone said, "Governance this country has been easy in the past. Our virgin fields, our developing riches, our sparse population have given us 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' Things have changed. Let us endeavor to study to better our government—not to destroy it."

About 100 editors of the State, students, and faculty men attended the banquet in honor of Mr. Stone. Dean John R. Effinger introduced the speaker of the evening and warmly welcomed the editors to the University. Prof. F. N. Scott of the rhetoric department acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Coach Fielding H. Yost, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to be there on account of a slight illness.—(Mich. Daily.)

ARISTOCRACY.

Is there such a thing in America as a "mental aristocracy"? Will Americans, who pride themselves upon their adherence to the principle that all men are "free and equal," agree to recognize such a caste in American life as that proposed by President Mark Hopkins of Dartmouth University?

Quite apparently "no," is the answer which the crowds have given to President Hopkins, and those college authorities who have supported him in his stand. The enrollment in every college in the country has increased this fall, with the exception of those institutions where students were absolutely forbidden admittance, either upon the excuse of an entrance examination, or overcrowded conditions and lack of equipment.

Columbia University, New York City, admitted 31,000 students to its halls of learning this fall. At the University of California, 15,000 students tread, at its various stages, the path of learning. And that is only for the students resident on the cam-

pus during the college year. Counting her extension courses, summer schools, inter-term courses, and subsidiary institutions, California probably numbers between 26,000 and 30,000 people among her students; 10,000 students are on the University of California's campus daily.

Look at the following list and read the desires of thousands of men and women to attain an education—just a good workable education, not desiring to belong to any "mental aristocracy." And remember that many colleges, like Oregon, have been forced through inadequacy of equipment, to limit their numbers, at least temporarily:—

Columbia University. 31,000

University of Pennsylvania. 19,000

University of California. 15,000

Northwestern University. 9,000

University of Illinois. 8,000

University of Iowa. 7,000

Chicago University. 6,000

Oregon Agricultural College. 3,000

University of Oregon. 2,200

Washington State College. 1,887

University of Idaho. 1,400

—Oregon Emerald.

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—Oregon Emerald.

TEAM TRIPS NOT TO END WITH BIG THREE

New Haven, Conn.—Intersectional football in the three big eastern universities, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, will not cease after this year, when the new triangular agreement goes into effect, as many had thought, according to a statement of the chairman of the Board of Athletic Control of Yale University, Prof. C. W. Mendell, just issued here. Trips of reasonable length in the regular season may be taken, according to Yale's interpretation of the rule, and also teams from any distance can be met so long as they play on Big Three fields. Professor Mendell is quoted in part as saying:

"The triangular agreement entered into by Yale, Harvard and Princeton does not bar them from participating in intersectional football games in the east, provided the games take place during the regular season and do not involve long trips on the part of the teams of the three universities. That has been my interpretation of the agreement, and I feel confident that it

is the interpretation of both Harvard and Princeton."

"The agreement forbids long trips away from home, but there is nothing in it to forbid our playing teams from other sections of the country if they are willing to come here during the regular football season."

"As far as Yale is concerned, I am sure that we will be very glad to play Iowa again and I have no doubt that an invitation will be extended to them to play us here next season. Of course I don't know what plans Princeton and Harvard may have, but as far as the agreement is concerned there is nothing to prevent Harvard from playing Centre at Cambridge again next year, or Princeton playing Chicago."

Professor Mendell said that he has discussed the point with Dean L. B. R. Briggs of Harvard and Dean Howard McClenahan of Princeton and said that they concurred in this interpretation of the agreement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Kinsman, O., visited the former's daughter, Fidelia, on Sunday.

—The Collegian.

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